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**Work Plan Component/Program:**  
RCRA Subtitle I – Achievement of LUST  
Corrective Action Goals

**Work Years:**  
FY 11: 12.0  
FY 12: 12.0  
FY 13: 12.0

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Environmental Outcomes	Measures	Outputs for FY11 - 13 (Commitments)	Status/Comment
To control risks to human health and the environment by mitigating the impact of accidental or intentional releases and by cleaning up and restoring contaminated sites or properties to appropriate levels.	By the end of FY 2013, reduce regional backlog of LUST cleanups (confirmed releases not yet cleaned up) that do not meet state risk-based standards for human exposure and groundwater migration by 1% per year from 12.5 percent to a maximum of 9.5 percent.	<p>State will facilitate the completion of an amount of LUST site cleanups to achieve grant-supported and overall goals.</p> <p>Cleanups supported by federal grant [ 196 ] FY11 [ 188 ] FY12 [ 183 ] FY13</p> <p>Cleanups supported by federal grant and State resources (optional) [ 375 ] FY11 [ 360 ] FY12 [ 350 ] FY13</p>	The PADEP and EPA LUST Programs have agreed to corrective action goal established for FY 11/12/13. The primary objective for agreeing to the goal is the Department's continued commitment to reduce the number of active (backlog) cases from regulated UST releases, an EPA Region III and OUST nationwide effort. EPA Region III has established a goal to reduce the number of active/backlog cases by 1% per grant year. Pennsylvania's backlog currently stands at 13.6% with 2,134 active cases (End-of-year FY13 data).

During the second half of FY 13, the Department regional staff continued to implement the corrective action process regulations. Output for these activities is reported in the End-of-Year Activities Report for FY13 located in *Attachment A*. The October 7, 2013 eFACTS information was used to produce the FY 13 End-of-Year Activities Report. Actions during the six month reporting period were 101 confirmed releases with 99 cleanups initiated. There were 348 cleanups completed, supported by federal grant and state resources. The current cleanup completion rate is 86.4% with an active backlog of 2,134 open cases.

Actual cleanups completed (supported by federal grant and state resources)

[482] FY11

[412] FY12

[584] FY13

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To control risks to human health and the environment by mitigating the impact of accidental or intentional releases and by cleaning up and restoring contaminated sites or properties to appropriate levels.	By the end of FY 2013, reduce regional backlog of LUST cleanups (confirmed releases not yet cleaned up) that do not meet state risk-based standards for human exposure and groundwater migration by 1% per year from 12.5 percent to a maximum of 9.5 percent.	State will report cleanup accomplishments, program trends and innovative approaches. State will analyze cleanup trends and describe any spikes/drops/corrections and their associated reasons.  State may report other outputs.	The Department estimates that the LUST Trust Fund grant (with state match) supports 52.4% of activities necessary to achieve the desired goal of cleanups completed. This percentage was determined by dividing the estimated FY 11/12/13 grant work effort (15.2 work-years) by the total program work effort averaged over the last three years (FY 08-9-10). The total average work effort for the PADEP LUST Program was 29 work years. The 52.4% was also used to calculate the number of cleanups supported by the federal grant.

#### Underground Storage Tank Environmental Cleanup Program:

Under funding provisions for the program, the department may receive up to \$5.5 million annually from Underground Storage Tank Indemnification Fund (USTIF) to cover costs for corrective action activities at state regulated underground storage tank sites where: 1) the Department must undertake an emergency response action because the tank owner or operator is unwilling or financially incapable to respond in a timely manner to abate an immediate threat to human health or the environment, or; 2) the owner or operator is not eligible for reimbursement from USTIF and there is a continuing source of contamination or risk to human health, or; 3) no owner or operator can be found and there is a continuing source of contamination or risk to human health. Up to \$2 million of the \$5.5 million can be used to assist owners who are financially burdened and no longer in business. Up to \$500,000 of the \$5.5 million can be used to assist owners with corrective action activities at sites for underground heating oil tanks with a capacity of 3,000 gallons or less used for storing heating oil for consumption on the premises where stored. Section 710(c) of the Storage Tank and Spill Prevention Act provides for the Department to request reimbursement from USTIF for administrative costs in carrying out the UST Environmental Cleanup Program. The Department requests reimbursement from USTIF for the costs of overseeing state-lead and special projects, and for the costs of administering the Heating Oil Cleanup Grant Program.

Also under the Underground Storage Tank Environmental Cleanup Program, the Department can receive an additional allocation of up to \$5.5 million to be used by the Department to address “catastrophic release” incidents. Catastrophic releases are defined as those incidents that pose a threat to public health and safety and the environment, and where the costs of corrective action may exceed \$3 million. The Department is addressing the Blue Bell Gulf, Tranguch Tire site and the Lehman Sunoco site with “catastrophic release” funds. The funding provisions in Section 710 of the Storage Tank and Spill Prevention Act identified above were extended to June 30, 2017.

State funded corrective actions:

The ASTM RBCA Site Classification System continues to be used to justify state-lead actions. The classification system is based on the current and projected degree of hazards to human health and environmental resources. When the site classifications are equal, consideration will be given to sites in communities facing exposure to multiple environmental risks. This is because sites in communities already facing potential pollution from other sources (such as superfund sites or concentrated sources of air emissions) can add to the cumulative risk to human health. It should be noted that the classification assigned to a site should be reevaluated whenever additional site information becomes available. No revisions to the classification scheme were made over the last six months.

The Underground Storage Tank Environmental Cleanup Program (state-lead/special projects, heating oil cleanup program, and catastrophic release projects) Financial Status Report Summary can be found in *Attachment B*. This Financial Status Report Summary was presented to the USTIF Board at their quarterly meeting on September 19, 2013.

The Department attended the USTIF Board meeting on December 13, 2012 and received approval for the following financial allocations to address the Environmental Cleanup Programs:

The "Base" allocation provides DEP with funding to conduct site investigation and remedial action activities at state-lead and special project sites. In addition, this allocation provides grants to owners of underground heating oil storage tanks with a capacity of 3,000 gallons or less to help defray the cost of corrective action. The DEP requested \$2.5 million for our FY13. Included in these allocations are administrative costs to oversee state-lead and special projects, and to administer the Heating Oil Reimbursement Grant Program.

The UST Environmental Cleanup Program "Catastrophic Release" allocation provides funding to address releases which pose a significant risk to human health and the environment. At the present time, DEP is addressing three (3) release sites with this funding: Blue Bell Gulf, located in Whitpain Township, Montgomery County; Tranguch Tire, in the City of Hazleton, Luzerne County; and Lehman Sunoco, located in Lehman Township, Luzerne County. The DEP requested \$250,000 for the state FY13. DEP also received authorization to spend the remaining allocation money from the previous fiscal year. Included in these allocations are administrative costs to oversee the catastrophic release projects.

Lastly, the Department originally requested \$1,775,000 for the state FY 12 to pay for the administrative costs relating to investigating, determining responsibility, overseeing remediation and third party response and closing out cases of spills and leaks related to regulated underground storage tanks. The Department requested an additional \$1.1 million for FY12 and requested \$2.9 million for FY13. The Federal Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund grant, supplemented by the USTIF Board allocations, is expected to cover storage tank corrective action program expenses for FY 12 and FY 13.

A USTIF Board Meeting is scheduled for December 12, 2013. The DEP LUST Program intends to request the state fiscal year 2014 financial allocations at that meeting.

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<b>Work Plan Component/Program:</b> RCRA Subtitle I – Reduction of LUST Site Backlog		<b>Work Years:</b> FY 11: 1.5 FY 12: 1.5 FY 13: 1.5	<b>State Contact(s):</b> Noreen Wagner	<b>EPA Contact(s):</b>
Environmental Outcomes	Measures	Outputs for FY11 - 13 (Commitments)		Status/Comment
To control risks to human health and the environment by mitigating the impact of accidental or intentional releases and by cleaning up and restoring contaminated sites or properties to appropriate levels.	By the end of FY 2013, reduce regional backlog of LUST cleanups (confirmed releases not yet cleaned up) that do not meet state risk-based standards for human exposure and groundwater migration from 12.5 percent to a maximum of 9.5 percent.	<p>State will analyze LUST site backlog data to characterize the nature of open sites and to determine ways to reduce the backlog in order to achieve or surpass the regional goal.</p> <p>State will pursue innovative processes (e.g., Pay-for-Performance, Multi-Site Agreements, RBDM, TRIAD, etc.) to expedite cleanups.</p> <p>State will allocate In-Kind funding to support staff attendance at LUST Technical Workshops and All-States Meetings.</p> <p>State may report other outputs.</p>		<p>The Department expects to reduce the active/backlog of LUST cleanups by a total of 3% by calendar year 2014. The commitment of 1,085 cleanups over the three-year grant period (375 in FY 11; 360 in FY12; 350 in FY13) plus the average of 180 new releases per year, supports reducing the current backlog from 20% to 17%. The Department anticipates additional cleanup effort by regional staff and a trend in lower new UST release numbers will also help achieve the backlog goal.</p> <p>The Department previously participated in an EPA Backlog Pilot Study to help focus on and resolve the cleanup backlog issue. The pilot study has revealed data management issues that are being addressed and will continue to aid in reaching the goals. In addition, the state Indemnification Fund, USTIF, has implemented a pay for performance program that considers a TRIAD approach to UST cleanups. The Department also implemented an Interagency Agreement with USTIF to better accomplish program goals for both agencies. The Department implemented four multi-site agreements with major oil companies and currently has an agreement with the PA Turnpike Commission to address UST cleanup issues at turnpike plazas throughout the state.</p> <p>It is anticipated that Department staff will attend one LUST Technical Workshop scheduled during the three-year grant period. The state in-kind funding support has been reserved for DEP staff to attend the workshop.</p>

The Department is one of 14 states that participated in the Phase II Backlog Study during the previous grant period. The PA LUST Program received and commented on the Final Draft Phase II Backlog Study Report in September 2010. The Final Phase II Backlog Study Report was received from EPA Headquarters on Sept. 30, 2011. The PA LUST Program has initiated implementation of the Backlog Study recommendations to reduce backlog.

A backlog reduction effort is also being pursued with the USTIF indemnification fund. There are approximately 554 open "old" claims in the 1994-2002 timeframe. The Department and USTIF have a combined effort to review and close as many of the old claims as possible. Since September of 2006, there have been 594 of the "old claims" closed and over \$21.1 million in reserves were returned to the fund.

The Department has implemented four Multi-Site Agreements with major petroleum companies to further reduce the backlog of active cleanups throughout the state. In addition, the DEP Southwest Region negotiated region-wide agreements with Sunoco and Conoco/Philips to address storage tank petroleum releases. All obligations under those agreements have been completed. In Dec. 2009, DEP signed a three year agreement with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and the turnpike plaza tank owners: Sunoco, Exxon/Mobile and Cumberland Farms, to address their facilities with tank cleanup issues. The agreement was recently extended through December 2014. The Department incorporates oversight reimbursement costs in the Multi-Site Agreements which are deposited in the Storage Tank Fund.

The LUST Program had 43 staff members from the six DEP regional offices and central office attend the LUST Technical Workshop hosted by Delaware on September 28-30, 2011 in Rehoboth Beach. DEP staff members plan to attend the next LUST Technical Workshop scheduled for spring 2014.

The Department has hired 8 temporary wage positions. These employees research regional case files and aged cases, prioritize enforcement potential, and review data on remedies implemented where closed status has not been reached. They review old cases and in some instances are able to close out sites. They also make sure the eFACTS database is accurate and up-to-date. These temporary positions expire December 31, 2013.



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<b>Work Plan Component/Program:</b> RCRA Subtitle I – Managing Negative Impacts from Fuel Additives and Alternative Fuels	<b>Work Years:</b> FY 11: 0.5 FY 12: 0.5 FY 13: 0.5	<b>State Contact (s):</b> Noreen Wagner	<b>EPA Contact (s):</b>
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A statewide assessment of Pennsylvania's groundwater was conducted jointly with the United States Geological Survey (USGS). The objective of this evaluation was to examine the distribution and concentration of MTBE in groundwater to estimate the vulnerability of groundwater in hydrogeological settings in Pennsylvania. Priority risk sampling was conducted in MTBE use areas, such as southeastern Pennsylvania, the Pittsburgh area, areas of high population density and where underground storage tanks are concentrated or are known to have leaked. The final report is titled "MTBE Concentrations in Ground Water in Pennsylvania" and may be obtained from the USGS web site <http://pa.water.usgs.gov/reports/wrir03-4201.pdf>.

The Petroleum Short List contains the targeted petroleum compounds determined to be the most persistent and the most threatening to human health and the environment and is located on the Department's website ([http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/storage\\_tank\\_cleanup\\_program/20605](http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/storage_tank_cleanup_program/20605)). A remediator who conducts site characterizations and demonstrates attainment of cleanup standards involving petroleum products that include hundreds of substances, may sample and analyze for substances listed on the Short List and obtain a release of liability for site remediation when the standards are achieved. The Department also utilizes the Short List of compounds when performing UST closure requirement sampling procedures.

The program continues to review the Petroleum Short List and current "chemicals of concern." In doing so, the program will determine the ability and necessity of establishing soil and groundwater cleanup standards for oxygenates other than MTBE. The program's research on TBA and ethanol for inclusion on the Short List did not provide adequate risk for human health to establish a standard at this time.

The DEP LUST Program also participated in a Biofuels Workgroup. The primary focus of the workgroup was to evaluate the impact ethanol will have on the Footprint Model predicting the remediation of BTEX groundwater plumes. In addition to the workgroup, PA is participating in an ethanol case study with the EPA Office of Research and Development at a Sheetz facility located in Franklin County, PA.

A DEP staff member has been serving as Team Leader for the ITRC Biofuels Team since January 2012. During this time he has been working to implement the ITRC biofuels document by providing internet based training, presenting workshops at various conferences and overall promoting the use of the document. These efforts will continue through the end of 2013.

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<b>Work Plan Component/Program:</b> RCRA Subtitle I – Land Revitalization	<b>Work Years:</b> FY 11: 0.2 FY 12: 0.2 FY 13: 0.2	<b>State Contact (s):</b> Noreen Wagner	<b>EPA Contact (s):</b>
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The LUST Program, the UST Program and the Land Recycling Program (Brownfields) have formed a new independent Bureau. This new Bureau titled, Environmental Cleanup and Brownfields, has authority for implementing the LUST, UST and Brownfields Programs. The LUST Program fully supports Brownfields program objectives. The LRC Program has and expects to continue to apply for funding available under the Federal Brownfields legislation for LUST sites. Activities accomplished with Brownfields' funding will be reported in the LRC Program Brownfields' grant status report.

The PA Legislature passed the Uniform Environmental Covenant Act (UECA) on December 18, 2007. The LUST Program is required to implement provisions of UECA in the UST Corrective Action Process. As of February 19, 2008, UST Remedial Action Completion Reports will require covenants when an engineering or institutional control is used to demonstrate the attainment of an Act 2 cleanup standard for remediation of petroleum releases. A Covenant Registry with a new interactive map is available to the public on the DEP web site and includes the following information: Site name and address, facility ID, parcel #, lat./long. data, as well as electronic copies of the applicable environmental covenant. Additional information on UECA, including a model environmental covenant, may be obtained from the program web site. ([http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/land\\_recycling\\_program/20541/uniform\\_environmental\\_covenants\\_act/1034860](http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/land_recycling_program/20541/uniform_environmental_covenants_act/1034860)) The LRC Program published regulations on November 20, 2010 under Chapter 253, Administration of the Uniform Environmental Covenants Act to implement the UECA statute.



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RCRA Subtitle I – Administrative &  
Program Planning

**Work Years:**  
FY 11: 1.0  
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FY 13: 1.0

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To control risks to human health and the environment by mitigating the impact of accidental or intentional releases and by cleaning up and restoring contaminated sites or properties to appropriate levels.	State will develop and maintain administrative and planning functions sufficient to implement an effective LUST program.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) State will maintain an effective Cost Recovery program in accordance with 40 CFR part 31, OSWER Directive 9650.10A, and with other applicable regulations or guidance. State will report the amount of federal LUST trust funds recovered.</li> <li>2) State will ensure the quality of data management systems and eliminate data entry backlogs via periodic data reviews, training, and database improvements.</li> <li>3) State will foster and enhance partnerships with Water Programs to address petroleum groundwater contamination.</li> <li>4) State will support State Program Approval efforts, as needed.</li> <li>5) State will report Semi-Annual Measures data into the LUST4 database within 10 calendar days after the end of the semi-annual reporting period (by October 10th and by April 10th).</li> </ol>	<p>The Department has committed to maintain a financial cost accounting system which meets the requirements of 40 CFR 31.20. The Department agrees to organize and maintain site-specific information consistent with accounting thresholds and policies described in LUST Trust Fund Cooperative Agreement Guidelines (OSWER Directive 9650.10A dated May 24, 1994). The Department agrees to adhere to the principles of documentation and record retention specified in The Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund State Financial Management Handbook dated March 1989.</p> <p>Department staff continues to evaluate the data management system within the Department's Environment, Facility, Application, Compliance Tracking System (eFACTS) to track progress of responsible party lead cleanups and maintain data management in each of the six DEP regional offices.</p> <p>The Environmental Cleanup and Water Supply Programs continue to implement the Water Supply Replacement Guidance for addressing contaminated water supplies resulting from the release of petroleum and hazardous substances at state funded cleanups. Petroleum releases to surface water cleanups are coordinated with the Water Quality Program's Clean Streams Law.</p>

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To control risks to human health and the environment by mitigating the impact of accidental or intentional releases and by cleaning up and restoring contaminated sites or properties to appropriate levels.	State will develop and maintain administrative and planning functions sufficient to implement an effective LUST program.	6) State will submit narrative Self-Assessment Reports within 30 days after the end of the semi-annual reporting period (by October 31st and by April 30th), and participate in semi-annual reviews.  7) EPA expects that State will attend and participate in National Tank Conferences, EPA Region 3 All-States Meetings, and LUST Technical Conferences, as scheduled.  8) State will support regional and EPA strategic planning efforts.  9) State will prepare and maintain current, EPA-approved QMP & QAPP. State will also review the existing EPA-approved plan by year-end and report on need to revise/update the plan.  State may report other outputs.		The PA LUST Program will continue to work with EPA to coordinate revisions to the Corrective Action Process regulations authorized through the State Program Approval process.  The LUST Program will submit SAARs through the LUST4 database and Grant Work Plan Assessment Reports semi-annually for each grant year for FY 11/12/13 as requested in the output commitment column.  The LUST Program will participate in the Mid-year and End-year program reviews and address issues that may arise regarding EPA's strategic plan including the LUST related provisions of the Energy Policy Act of August 8, 2005.  The Department will maintain and implement the EPA approved QAPP and QMP in accordance with 40 CFR 31.45. The final QAPP was approved by EPA on August 30, 2007.  The Department agrees to incorporate standard program-specific grant conditions as required by EPA and the Grant Work Plan.

The PA LUST Program's compliance effort with the Energy Policy Act has included additional public notification requirements in the eFACTS database system and added additional source/cause reporting requirements on the Release Notification Forms. All information will be tracked and is available to the public in the eFACTS system and summarized annually on the DEP LUST web site.

The eFACTS database continued to track the progress of corrective actions during the second half of FY13. Outputs for these activities are reported in the End-of-Year Activities Report for F13, which can be found in *Attachment A*.

Storage tank release information is made available through the department's eFACTS public web site. The eFACTS public web site provides access to information pertaining to facilities regulated by the Department within a particular municipality. To obtain storage tank release incident information via the internet, access the DEP Web Site at <http://www.dep.state.pa.us> (choose Licensing, Permits, & Certification then eFACTS).

Additional storage tank release information is available on the storage tank cleanup program's web site and is current through October 1, 2013. Information is updated monthly and is derived from eFACTS. The listing of over 16,500 regulated release incidents includes the facility ID, facility name, facility location, incident description, confirmed release date, release type and cleanup status. To obtain storage tank release incident information via the internet, access the DEP Web Site at [http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/storage\\_tank\\_cleanup\\_program/20605/storage\\_tank\\_cleanup\\_locations/1053538](http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/storage_tank_cleanup_program/20605/storage_tank_cleanup_locations/1053538).

During the second half of FY13, the storage tank cleanup program maintained its homepage on the DEP web site. Through the homepage, interested parties may view and download corrective action fact sheets, the closure guidance, forms and review monthly updates of the regulated storage tank release incidents.

A "Cost Recovery Policy for the Leaking Underground Storage Tank Trust Fund" was previously approved by EPA Region III in accordance with EPA's OSWER Directive 9610.10A. No revisions have been made to the document. A cost recovery file is maintained for each state-lead site and catastrophic funded site. Each cost recovery file contains case documentation, case summary, contracts/agreements, invoices, CATS timesheet data, contract correspondence and contractor reports. These files are available for inspection in DEP's Central Office.

The Department submitted a draft revised QAPP to EPA on August 9, 2012. The QAPP was approved on October 25, 2012. The QAPP will be revised again in 2017.

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<b>Work Plan Component/Program:</b> RCRA Subtitle I – Miscellaneous Program Activities	<b>Work Years:</b>	<b>State Contact (s):</b>	<b>EPA Contact (s):</b>
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